

Provincial
Librarian

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME NINE

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1928.

Whole Number 432

Here and There

(173)
More than 20,000 acres of Indian lands, which include some of the best agricultural areas in the Peace River district, are likely to be sold at auction in the near future. This action will in all probability follow a survey that is being made in the north country by W. Morrison, Inspector of Indian Agencies for the three western provinces, with headquarters at Regina.

A new industry—badger farming—may be started in Saskatchewan by John Rothenberger, farmer, of Vancouver. Last spring Mr. Rothenberger caught a badger and four pups. He built a large pen, about 15 feet long and 4 feet wide. During summer he fed the badgers until they ate any new tame and are said to be larger than any badger running wild. Their coats are in excellent condition and of value of \$18 for each skin have been received.

A new world record was set by the Canadian Pacific Railway recently when a train of grain more than a mile in length was operated between Blouhous and Arcola, in Saskatchewan. It was the longest and heaviest grain train in history, consisting of 135 loaded grain cars, each approximately 40 feet in length, a water car, a caboose and engine. The gross weight was 8,772 tons and the total contents of the cars were 202,000 bushels of grain.

The enthusiasm of the citizens of Quebec is so infectious that it is an easy matter to interest visitors in winter sports, stated J. G. Strathdee, winter sports manager of the Chateau Frontenac, in giving a forecast of this winter's programme. Statistics showing and increasing will be in full swing as usual; the dog derby will most certainly take place; and the ice carnival and storm of the city will probably be featured again he said. Mr. Strathdee mentioned the splendid co-operation given the winter activities at the Chateau Frontenac by the Quebec Winter Sports Association.

The number of disciples of Isabeau Walton, Canadian and American, who have piled rod and reel in Canadian waters during the past season is greater than ever before, stated A. G. Seymour, general tourist agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal, in announcing the winners of the Ontario bungalow camp fishing trophy competition. Paulie Eder of Elmira, Michigan, won the Nipigon River contest for speckled trout. Edmund Stuchlik of Chicago won the French River "muskie" prize, and Theodore Klipp of Winnipeg caught the largest bass in the Devil's Gap camp competition.

England will have enough Canadian apples shortly to keep the motor away for the next year. If there is any truth in the proverb, "the apple will fall far from the tree," this autumn is carrying many boxes of excellent apples shipped to Canadians by their friends overseas. This has been the custom for the past few years and according to J. D. Martin, manager of the foreign department of the Canadian Pacific Express Company, it is becoming increasingly popular. So great has been the demand for Canadian apples each autumn for shipment to Europe that the company has been through the routine now standard size boxes for eating and special low rates are quoted by the express company.

News of the B. G. Hunters

Among the local hunters who have arrived back from the big game territory are Messrs. L. Stevens and E. E. Sites, who motored down from Niton Saturday evening. The pair succeeded in getting three animals; Mr. Sites getting his big bull moose the first shot, and getting out the next day and getting a buck deer the same way. This is vouched for by his partner, Levi. Mr. Stevens' moose has a very peculiar set of horns; about half way up the under side of the right antler is a 6 inch projection ending in 3 short prongs. Levi reports seeing more hunters than game.

Bears are reported as being plentiful this season in the big game hunting grounds, to the west, and some hunters have had their larders depleted by the incursions of Bruin. Some of the latter have very peculiar tastes apparently, as one party of Big Gameers report the loss of two pair of six and two bottles of G. & W.

Notice to Threshermen.

Owners or Operators of Threshing Machines and Combined Harvesters are required to send to the Department of Agriculture at the end of the threshing season a return showing the number of acres and number of bushels threshed. This applies whether the machine has been used for custom work or only for the owner's crop.

Special forms for these returns may be secured from the Publicity Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Inga Municipal District, NO. 520.

The Municipal District of Inga No. 520 will sell by Public Auction at Wudel's Hall, Stony Plain, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, at 2 P.M., the following Tax Sale Land, subject to a reserve bid, which will be announced at time of sale:

S. E. 20-53-3-5.
S. W. 32-53-3-5.
N. W. 23-51-2-5.
S. W. 30-53-2-5.
S. E. 30-53-2-5.
S. E. 34-53-1-5.
One acre
S. W. 25-52-1-5.

E. H. PIDGROF,

Secretary-Treasurer

M. D. of Inga No. 520.

LOCAL NEWS.

Rev E Eberhardt and Master George made a motor trip to Edson, this week.

Mr J. C. Bigelow, from Edson, has taken the position of night agent at the local station.

Mr Chas. Ries arrived from Vernon on Friday, with another car of fruit.

Mr and Mrs Mike Gehlert arrived Saturday from Washington, and are visiting with Mr and Mrs Sam Gehlert, at Golden Spike. The visiting couple were accompanied by their ten children.

Mr and Mrs Adolf Behrens of Erskine visited over the week end with Mr and Mrs Michael.

Mr Len Watkins, Edson, was a holiday visitor with Mr F. G. Moses.

Constable Ormish, in charge of the new A. P. P. detachment at Onawa, was a Sunday visitor in Stony.

Every issue of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal is worth the year's subscription price to the farmers of Canada and farmers' families rejoice in getting the addition of a superb magazine.

Hockey Club members held a practice game on Sunday afternoon last, bringing out a goodly number of skaters.

The St. Peter's sewing circle entertainment was given last evening, in Wudel's hall, with a goodly number of members and friends present, to enjoy the proceedings.

There was a good turnout at the meeting yesterday of members of the Women's Institute, a full account of which will appear in next week's issue.

While Mr K. Klushin had his Chrysler parked, Saturday night, in front of a local restaurant some miscreant made a 6-inch slash thru a rear tire and tube. Kreishka was bringing some friends to a wedding party and the damage was not noticed until he was several miles out of Stony.

If your eyes bother you, or you suffer from headaches, why not have your eyes attended to by an expert? M. M. Mecklenburg, eye specialist, 10159 101st St., Edmonton.

Hallowe'en Winners.

At the Hallowe'en festivities sponsored by the Women's Institute Miss Mabel Witmer was the most popular dancer present, winning the prize awarded for the flag tag dance.

Miss Mabelle Clarke and Wm. Cambarow were the lucky couple, to be standing on the show spot in the Spot Dance for which prizes were given.

Mr Conrad Furr, with ticket No. 91, won the lovely clock dipped for in the Variety House.

GET IT AT

HARDWICK'S

He Gifte Shoppe.

Preliminary Announcement!

Christmas Mails for the Old Countries should close in ten days from now. We have practically all you wish to choose for Gifts.

We will have a Special Display during the next few days.

HARDWICK'S.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

Stony Plain Pharmacy.

Agents and Headquarters for Kodaks and Kodak Supplies, at Catalogue Prices.

Agent for Victor Victrolas; English, German, and Swedish Records.

Peterson Pipes and Smokers' Supplies.

COLD AND COUGH REMEDIES.

Tasteless Preparation of Cod Liver Oil and Roots' Extract of Malt and Cod Liver Oil are Good Strengthening Tonics and help to prevent catching cold.

ALSO PURE STANDARDIZED COD LIVER OIL NEW TOILET GOODS IN.

DuBarry Compacts in beautiful boxes, both single and double compacts.

Three Flower Toilet Articles in satin-lined boxes, make very acceptable gifts.

Hudnut Perfumes, fancy boxed, at prices from \$1 up to \$3.50.

J. F. Clarke,

The Rexall Store. Phone 41.



NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

XMAS IN THE OLD COUNTRY!

SAILINGS—COLUMBUS, Nov. 28
KARLSRUHE, Dec. 7
MUNICHEN, Dec. 8
BERLIN, Dec. 11

For Particulars apply to

PAUL WERNER, Local Agent.

PROTECTION!

for your home is a necessity which can best be secured with

Fire Insurance. Insure with

George F. Harris,

Representing Only Standard Board Companies.

18 Years Agent in Stony Plain District.

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ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe

is supreme

In clean, bright Aluminum.

Think It Over.

Hon. R. B. Bennett, in addressing the Maritime Province Club in Montreal, told a "Father Doyle" story, which he heard while visiting Nova Scotia this past summer, a story with a point to it:

"Father Doyle was walking along a road there, before automobiles were allowed on Prince Edward Island—that is not so long ago—and he was overtaken by a farmer in a democrat. The farmer said, 'Will you have a lift?' and Father Doyle said he would be delighted. He got into the democrat and opened up the conversation by asking the farmer his name. 'My name's Murphy, but I'm not a Catholic,' the farmer answered. Father Doyle suggested that they might leave religious matters alone and get along quite well together. As they talked the journey's end, Father Doyle thanked the farmer, and offered to give him a little advice from an old man of long experience. 'When you die, you hope to go to heaven?' 'I hope so,' 'Well, remember my advice: When you get there, and go up to the golden gate and knock at the door, and St. Peter says 'Who's there?' Just say 'Murphy' and stop right there.'"

Father Doyle's suggestion that we might leave our religious differences alone and treat each other as fellow men—(say "Murphy" and stop right there)—is good advice. What, says one daily paper in commenting on this little story, is wanted is a mind and a will, and organizations, to emphasize our common needs, and our common ideals, the points upon which we can agree, rather the minor matters upon which we disagree and which will engender ill-will, strife, and discord.

The recent Presidential election in the United States is an object lesson to all people. A great country of upwards of 110,000,000 people, engaged in the supremely important task of determining the personnel and policies of their Government for the next four years, have had their minds distracted from the real issue involved in the election by appeals based solely on the religious belief of one of the candidates for President. It is not that the candidate in question was a heathen, or an atheist, denying there is a God, and wholly devoted to worldly things and lacking all the finer ideals in life,—no, he believes in, and worships the same God as those who attacked him, but he was born into and brought up to respect certain doctrines and forms in one particular branch of the Christian church, just as his opponents were born into and brought up to respect and accept the doctrines and forms of worship in other branches of the Christian church. But these Christians could not agree to disagree on these minor matters and unite on the great fundamentals of Christianity itself. With what result?

Great national issues affecting the whole life and future of the country, such as the prohibitory liquor laws, the tariff, the improvement of agriculture, public ownership of public utilities versus private and monopolistic control, and other real national questions, all became confused and jumbled up in the minds of millions of people with the really inconsequential subject of one man's church affiliation. And what has been gained thereby? What remains after all the shouting is over? Old friendships of a lifetime formed, feelings of bitterness and hatred engendered, communities divided which were formerly united in work for the common good.

It is but a repetition of the strife of the middle ages. Much the same thing has occurred in Canada over and over again, but no man living can point to any good resulting from such campaigns. Here in Western Canada our people pride themselves on their devotion to co-operative principles, and they can point to the accomplishment of great and lasting reforms because of their acceptance of, and devotion to co-operative policies and enterprises. But they may well ask themselves how long that good-will and harmony so essential to the success of co-operative endeavor will last, not to mention its further development and growth in order that still greater things may be achieved, if they are going to give encouragement to feelings of bitterness and take part in campaigns of division based on the manner in which their individual members worship God.

In all matters of religious differences of opinion, Father Doyle's advice is good: Just say "Murphy" and stop right there.

Heaviest Wheat Yield
Eight hundred and eighty-eight bushels of wheat from ten acres or 88.8 bushels an acre are reported by Fred Stin, who farms thirty-five miles east of Calgary. This is the heaviest wheat yield ever recorded in Alberta.

Prisoner 559460: "Stone walls do not make a prisoner."

Prisoner 4187623: "Well, this here concrete seem to do purty well!"



Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually "acid" indigestion. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the gentle, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes thirty times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

Northern Outposts Are Cheered By Radio

Broadcasting Programs For Benefit Of Lonely Dwellers in Northland

Broadcasting programs to the Far North will be continued this winter, and messages will be sent to those police posts, missions and trading stations which are scattered throughout Canada's territory north of the 60th parallel. The programs commence Saturday night, November 17, at 11 o'clock Eastern standard time, the Canadian Westinghouse Company operating the broadcast in conjunction with allied stations in the United States.

Officials of the Northwest Territories branch of the Department of the Interior said that the success which had attended previous efforts encouraged them to continue. Gratifying results had been obtained, inasmuch as the lives of the men on the lonely outposts of Canada's northern empire had been greatly cheered by the contact with the world.

For the most part, the messages sent are of a personal nature, being expressions of regards from relatives of the men distributed throughout the north.

Another phase of the broadcast is one which assists the department at times in that instructions can be sent to the officials in the north, supplementary to those already given by mail.

A network of wireless stations now extends over the Northland.

Proof Enough

Scene: A Glasgow railway station. Old Lady (for the twentieth time): Is this really the train for Ayr?

Porter: Well, mum, the board of directors, the stationmaster, the signalman, the guard, the driver, and myself think so, so I suppose it must be!

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

Can Be Quickly Banished With Baby's Own Tablets

The ailments of childhood are many but nine-tenths of them are due to one cause and one cause only—a disordered condition of the stomach and bowels. To quickly banish any of the minor ailments of babyhood and childhood the mother may wish to work regular and the stomach must be sweetened.

No other medicine for little ones has had such success as has Baby's Own Tablets. They banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers; correct diarrhoea and colic and promote healthful sleep by regulating the functions of the stomach and bowels. Concerning them, Mrs. L. M. Brown, Walton, N.S. writes:—"I cannot speak too highly of Baby's Own Tablets as I have found them excellent for childhood ailments."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Furnished Some News

"Look, Tit: something about me in 'The Post'."

"Really? What does it say?"

"It says, 'In the month of July the trolley company carried 15,738,526 passengers—well, I was one of them, wasn't I?'"

Asthma Brings Misery, but Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy will replace the misery with welcome relief. Inhaled as smoke or vapor it reaches the very innermost recesses of the bronchial passages and soothes them. Restriction passes and easy breathing returns. If you know as well how this remedy would help you as do thousands of grateful patients, there would be a package in your home tonight. Try it.

A German botanist is reported to have succeeded in producing 40,000 varieties of dandelions. The majority of folk will feel that one variety is nuisance enough.

To safeguard the child from damage that worms cause, use Miller's Worm Powders, the medicine par excellence for children. These powders will clear the system entirely of worms, will regulate and stimulate the organs injuriously affected by the worms, and will encourage healthful operation of the digestive processes. As a verminage it can be relied on for its effectiveness.

An insect's eyes are always in its head, but its hearing apparatus may be in its legs or other parts of its body.

Minard's Liniment Invaluable Every-where.

N. W. U. 1769



Perhaps you didn't realize that Aspirin tablets are made to relieve the deep-down rheumatic aches as well as dispel the occasional headache. They do! In cases of neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago; for those pains that penetrate one's very bones, Aspirin tablets offer real relief. Just be sure you are getting the real Aspirin, with Bayer on each tablet and on the box—with proven directions inside. All druggists.

Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, it serves the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.

Crop Estimate

The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association estimates this year's wheat crop at 558,459,600 bushels, and that of other grains as follows: Oats, 517,714,900 bushels; barley, 91,376,000; rye, 11,809,000, and flax, 5,979,200.

Not Always

"I have always felt a prejudice against the word 'lady,'" said a man, "doubtless because of its frequent misuse. I have found that while every lady is a woman, every woman, of course, is not a lady."

Minard's Liniment For Backache.

Professor A. (in high-powered car careering madly round a bend) — "We've got it at last."

Professor B — "G-g-got w-what?"

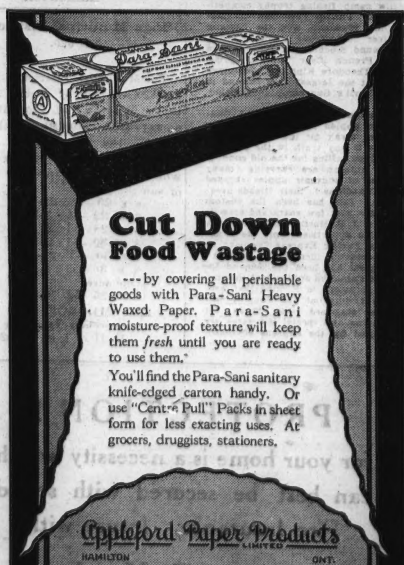
Professor A—"Perpetual motion. I can't stop this car."

Courtesy Well Rewarded

A happy result of a servant girl's act of courtesy at Leeds has just come to light. Two or three years ago the girl, named Ellen Fellows, assisted an old lady across a busy street, and at the time the lady took a note of the girl's name and address. Recently Miss Fellows received a letter advising her of the old lady's death and a bequest of \$2,000.

The Guide—"Yes, it must be over a thousand years old. You can take it from me they don't build such ancient castles nowadays."

Baby's Colds
Best treated without dosing—just rub on VICKS VAPORUB
FOR COLDS OF ALL THE FAMILY



Cut Down Food Wastage

---by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Cent-a-Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

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A Chunk Of Coal And What Science Will Do With It In The Not Distant Future

(From the Edinburgh Dispatch.)
To most of us coal is not an exhilarating subject. We grumble when we have to make up the fire with our own fair hands, we grumble when the scuttle is empty, and we grumble at the hideous amount of shakels we have to disburse for a few bags of chunky black stuff dumped on the coal-cellar floor. Most of all we grumble when the coalman does not call and the country is in the wretched throes of a coal dispute.

To us a chunk of coal is simply a chunk of coal, and we cannot imagine why 48 nations should confer upon it, or why they should wish to discuss its past, dissect its present and map out its future. Nevertheless, more than 1,500 good men and skillful of the World Power Conference have gathered together in London for that very purpose. Obviously we must pay more respect to that chunk of coal in future, and our children will have to treat it with far more deference than we have been wont to do—that is, if they ever have the chance of seeing and using real and actual coal in days to come.

For these good, skillful fuel scientists are going to do all manner of things with coal that it never occurred to us to do. For one thing, they are going to carbonize it, which sounds dreadful; and, for another, they are going to pulverize it, which sounds far worse. The one thing they are not going to do is to burn that poor chunk of coal in an open grate or under a boiler fire in the way we and our fathers and grandfathers have been doing.

They are going to make us pay more respect to coal, and yet they are going to give it the thinnest time it ever had, or any other mineral either. They are going to subject it to that last indignity of all the indignity of scientific classification.

No longer will it be sold by the bag or the truck, but according to its caloric value, or, in other words, its heat and energy content. Moreover, they are going to see that it is thoroughly washed and cleaned. No longer will we have to regard pieces of camouflaged slate and shale as the natural contents of the coal-scuttle.

We have kept the worst till the last.

Chemists and engineers, between them are going to invent machines and processes which will squish that chunk of coal with such terrific pressure, and will warm it and warm it to such terrific temperatures, that from sheer lack of stamina it will collapse, liquify, and turn to oil, motor spirit, and so on. This they call by the kindly name of "hydrogenation."

Altogether coal is in for a very bad time. But that is not sorry you and me a great deal, simply because we will not have much to do with coal in the future. We will use more gas and more electricity—at relaxed prices, we hope—and also we will use a smokeless fuel provided by the aforementioned carbonization. In this way we will have not only a bright hearth, but bright skies as well—there no longer being any smoke to blotch out of the chimney.

It must not be imagined that all this is mere boasting and vain-glory on the part of these fuel scientists. For instance, in Newcastle, an elec-

tricity company is able to supply current at one farthing a unit, which is the cheapest recorded in any country in the world, including Sweden and Switzerland, where they make electricity with waterfalls.

The company in question achieves this by the low-temperature carbonization of coal, and by using the resultant solid fuel under the boilers in a super-power station to generate electricity. The value of the by-products obtained by the carbonization is so great that it practically pays for the original coal, and that is how they are able to supply the current at next to nothing.

That is just one of the things that the scientists can do with a chunk of coal, but it helps to show why in the future it is going to be regarded as something in the nature of a national crime for you and me, who run households, and for those who run works and factories, to buy coal haphazard and simply burn it in the grate or in a furnace.

In fact, the more we go into the scientific possibilities of that very ordinary chunk of coal the more awestruck it becomes, to say nothing of the brains of the scientists who are busied with those possibilities. Already they extract from the coal-scuttle gas and electricity for lighting, heating, and power and transport, fertilizers for the fields, thousands of dyes and colorings, antiseptics, anaesthetics and drugs of all kinds.

The future will see us extracting petrol from coal, and beyond that there are still big possibilities at present undefined.

A LITTLE COUNTRY PAPER

By Clara McCreary

I get a little paper from a little country town.

A far cry from the dailies, that on Sundays weigh us down; it's printed every Friday, and it has no supplement, nor colored rotogravure, but I'm always glad it's sent.

It gives no clever verses by the syndicated bard.

But states that Mrs. Williams entertained some friends at cards; "Ye scribe" saw Judge McArthur shaking hands with friends today—It says the Curtis family sold out and moved away.

On Boulder Dam it's silent, and there's nothing on finance—

It tells that the Hebekeba gave an installation dance. That Miss Day is returning soon to open up her school. That Alexander Hargrave lost a valuable mule.

It's glad that Hammy Gallagher be around again.

It claims that the alfalfa crop is much in need of rain; The supervisors voted for the road work to commence; Will Anderson hauled lumber for his new garage and fence.

The worldly ones may smile at it, but their are tender smiles—

These home town items form a bond through many years and miles. Oh, little country paper, with your little weekly talks!

I like to wander with you down remembered roads and walks.

Cause For Thankfulness

A minister who was making a sea voyage expressed strong disapproval of the language used by the sailors.

"It's a very bad habit," agreed the captain, "but when there is real danger the lads stop swearing."

Presently the weather grew very stormy and a sailor came into the clergyman's cabin.

"It's terribly rough, isn't it?" said the minister. "Are the sailors swearing?"

"They are," replied the man. "Thank goodness!" breathed the parson.

Little Willie: "You can't guess what my sister said about you just before you came in."

Algernon: "I haven't an idea in the world."

"That's it. You guessed it the very first time."



Enchantingly Lovely

The youthfulness of this enchantingly lovely model interpreted in transparent printed velvet, with femininity added by lace collar, and crushed girle of soft faille silk crepe, will instantly appeal to the woman of "fashion." The bodice with becoming V-neckline is slightly bloused and rather long-waisted to create a flat hip effect. The three-piece skirt is wrapped around, with the right front forming drape, a slender, graceful idea for the woman inclined to be overweight. Style No. 307 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. The 36-inch size takes but 3 yards of 40-inch material with 1/4 yard of 27-inch all-over lace and 1/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting. Lustrous crepe satin, dull silk crepe, canton crepe, plain sheer velvet, wool crepe and crepe Roma are interesting combinations. Pattern price 25 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred).

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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Largest Passenger Locomotives In The British Empire Are Being Built In Canada

Thirty-one Hundred and One is about to come out of the shops. In one small corner of a bustling city of steel and men, great slabs of asbestos are being bound to her nickel-steel sides. The great drivers and the loading and rear trucks are standing on the truck behind, waiting for the shop cranes to lower her from the jacks. In a little while her boiler and her fire-box will be full. Steam will be hissing and that little group of men in white collars who have been poking about for months, will stand cautiously by as the throttle is opened for the first time.

Thirty-One Hundred and One will be the second of the two largest passenger locomotives in the British Empire to be turned out of Angus with in two months. Twenty-five hundred men, all of whom have made some contribution to her design or construction will stop and look up from their tools as she moves. It will be a great moment for them, as they take almost as much pride in her as each one of them, as did the office boys and stenographers who warmed the platform of Windsor Station when Thirty-One Hundred made her first appearance.

The largest passenger locomotives in the British Empire! In speaking to the lay man, those gentlemen who have been so busy are very apt to draw attention to this feature. Size is impressive. One might gather too, when Canadian Pacific officers and employees speak with enthusiasm and justifiable pride of them, that a war between the locomotive departments of the railways of the world had just been terminated by an overwhelming victory for the Canadian organization.

This is hardly the case. As a matter of fact, while the size is a consideration in locomotive design, it is by no means the primary consideration, and while the mechanical departments of all railways watch with considerable interest the developments of other lines, the problems of the different roads with respect to power requirements are so different as to leave no ground for comparisons of efficiency. The Thirty-One Hundreds are the largest passenger locomotives in the British Empire, but to the designer and the operating departments of the road, this is incidental. What is more important is the fact that they have succeeded in producing a locomotive capable of efficiently carrying out what is required of it under all conditions, at the same time keeping within the weight and other limitations placed upon it by road-bed gauge and other conditions. They have broken ground in several features, which have required the courage of their convictions, and theirs is the gratification of the pioneer success.

While the design and construction of the Thirty-One Hundreds was so

one man's job, to one man fell the job of reducing the requirements to a final analysis, collecting the many ideas and forming one which would embody the whole. "My job," he says, as he looks with satisfaction and affection at the photograph on the wall. What he did, in collaboration, was from known practices and older theory, together with advanced and original theory and developments of science, evolve a mechanical giant.

C. H. Temple, whose final and crowning achievement after forty-four years of service with the Company was the creation of this mechanical giant, sat in his office on the tenth floor of Windsor Station. He was Chief of Motive Power and Rolling Stock. The Angus plant was five miles away. He visited the plant occasionally to see that various parts conformed to his ideas and he received daily detailed reports on construction progress, but until the moment of the great thrill, when the turning of the great wheels for the first time proved that the combination of a hundred theories was workable, his main vision, one which pierces the steel shell, was through blueprints and drawings, through logarithms and tables which featured the thousandth part of an inch and discovered ratios of this and that which were vitally interesting to him but not very comprehensive to you or me.

The design of a locomotive is not dictated by a desire to "go one better" in size. The design is dictated by existing traffic demands and on what it is anticipated will be the maximum requirements during the life of a locomotive. Placing that life at an average of twenty-five years it will be seen that efficient designs must be years in advance of the needs of the day. This is the reason for the Thirty-One Hundreds.

For economic reasons, the changes in freight power have been very gradual. The advance in passenger power, however, has been more rapid, and as the more general use of steel in passenger construction added thirty per cent. to the weight of passenger trains during the past few years the motive power had to be almost revolutionized.

Defective Eyesight Common

Majority Of Urban People Have Poor Vision Says Optometrist

As a result of the great strain on the eyes by the complexity of modern civilization, particularly in connection with urban life, it is estimated that seven out of every ten people in the large centres of population have defective eyesight. Jerry Britton, a consulting optometrist in Montreal, in a recent address in which he produced a moving picture illustrating this, said it was caused by the reaction of the daily demands of urban life upon the delicate organism of the eye. The effect was felt by young and old alike, he said. Human eyes are not adapted to the environment given by modern civilization, according to the speaker.

Landlady: "They tell me there's a hypnotist in town who makes people eat candles and drink paraffin." Brutal Barber: "What boarding house does he keep?"

"Don't you believe in owning your own home?"

"In theory, but look at the relatives that live with us."



He: "Who is that old lady?" She: "Me, taken twenty years ago."—Moustique, Charleroi.



"Take this cake, my poor man!" "You are too good, madam!" "No. This sort makes me sick!"—Moustique, Charleroi.

FARMERS MAY DECIDE TO ENTER MILLING BUSINESS

Saskatoon, Sask.—"I think the present grading system is plain, unvarnished robbery," was the answer of George H. Williams, vice-president of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, when asked for his opinion regarding the grading problem.

In the course of the interview Mr. Williams foresaw the day when the farmers, co-operatively, could mill their own wheat and thus gain complete control of their produce.

"The grades now current in the country to the farmer are to my mind a fitting climax to that short-sighted campaign which was carried on by certain newspapers during the summer months, enlarging upon our crop prospects and sending out crop reports seemingly limited only by imagination, which undoubtedly went a long way toward producing a bearish market," Mr. Williams said.

"The present low grades are just putting a finishing touch to it," he continued, "they are taking out of Western Canada millions of dollars which rightfully should remain with the people of Western Canada."

"Do you think the elimination of mixing at the private terminals will solve the problem?" Mr. Williams was asked.

"That brings us to the question of the commission which has just been appointed," was the answer. "It is a pleasure to notice that both our federal and provincial governments are deeply concerned as to the grade of wheat that the British miller is getting under the present mixing system; and to note also that the Saskatchewan government has appointed a commission to investigate the marketing of wheat, the personnel of which ought to satisfy the farmers of Saskatchewan."

"You have asked me, do I think the elimination of mixing will cure all the grading problems. Very frankly, I do not, and I hardly think anyone expects it to," it will, however, remove one of the outstanding evils of the grading system. But to find a cure we must go considerably further."

"Taking the name of the newly appointed commission as an indication of its scope, I would imagine that its investigation would go considerably further than the mixing of wheat in the terminals. Personally, I am of the opinion that the average farmer is worried far more at present over the grade he is getting for his wheat than he is over the British miller's grade."

"The elimination of mixing would undoubtedly give the farmer a fairer standard to purchase by and to a certain extent it would relieve under-grading in that the present existing system tends to tempt elevator companies to purchase wheat at a low grade in order to make large mixing profits. It certainly will not, however, do away with under-grading completely."

"No system of grading based on the appearance of wheat can result in anything but injustice under certain crop conditions. I find myself this fall in company with thousands of other farmers in just this position. Wheat which yielded well over 30 bushels per acre, weighing over 60 pounds to the bushel, containing some green kernels and a slight amount of frost, grading as number 5—a very low grade and at a very low price. "Yet, I am convinced from the results of tests made by Dr. Hurchard, that the flour milled from this wheat will be sold to the consumers, including myself, as grade one flour. It must be apparent to all that wheat graded on appearance only, is not going to solve the problem, confronting the wheat grower of the west even if mixing were eliminated."

Asked what then was his solution of the problem, Mr. Williams replied: "I must confess, in my opinion the solution of the grading problem lies in placing the farmer in the position where he can dispense with it entirely. In other words, place the farmer in a position where he can control his wheat from the time he harvests it until it reaches the consumer in the form of flour."

N. W. U. 1759

Make Arrangements For Important Conference

Agricultural Leaders and Canadian Chamber of Commerce To Meet In Toronto

Montreal.—The conference which agriculture leaders with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is arranging for November 27, in Toronto, promises to be the answer of economic significance and a forward move in the effort which the chamber is making toward the co-ordination of agriculture and the other business interests of Canada, said Dr. John W. Ross, chairman of the executive of the Canadian Chamber, here.

The invitations which have been issued to each of the heads of the provincial departments of agriculture and to the department of agriculture of Ottawa, to participate in the round-table conference have in each case been accepted, said Dr. Ross.

Although no set speeches or papers were to be prepared, the agenda would include a frank and friendly discussion at the conference itself on such subjects as the service which could be rendered the agriculturist through showing him the value of reducing production costs, more efficient farm management, better marketing methods, wider markets and reforestation, and a setting-up of a national agricultural committee of the chamber to advance agriculture in a business-like way.

Prosperous Canada

Hon. Peter Heenan Sees Evidence Of Prosperity Everywhere

Toronto.—With evidence of prosperity everywhere apparent Canada is just coming into her own, declared Hon. Peter Heenan, minister of labor, at a meeting here.

Mr. Heenan discussed briefly the question of immigration and old age pensions. The former subject he raised from two considerations, as of vital importance in any policy which might be framed, namely to give preference to Britishers and to give only truthful information to those intending to settle here.

The country could have no worse advertisement than to have immigrants write back "home" and say that conditions have been misrepresented to them, he said.

The minister was high in the praise of old age pensions legislation and reflected his intention of speaking "up and down the country" until it had been adopted by every province.

Prevention Of Tuberculosis

Changes Are Foreshadowed In Methods Used To Cure Disease

Toronto.—Various changes of sweeping character in the methods employed to curb tuberculosis throughout Canada are foreshadowed as a result of the study of European methods made by 32 Canadian doctors, including Dr. J. H. Elliott and Dr. Dobble of Toronto.

One of the possibly outstanding changes will be the development of a Dominion department to have control of tuberculosis prevention work throughout the Dominion, and another equally important innovation probably will be legislation providing for substantial grants for the carrying on of the work.

Air Mail Service Profitable

Montreal.—Justification for airmail passenger service between Montreal and New York via Albany, is found in the statement for October which shows a net profit of \$3,000. During the month 35 passengers, 10,888 pounds of mail, representing 34,200 pieces, were carried, and a total of 21,877 miles flown. The gross receipts approximated \$17,000.

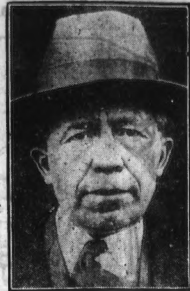
Many Labor Candidates

London, Eng.—Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor party, has announced that the party had decided to fight every seat where it had local party organizations prepared to run a candidate at the forthcoming general elections. He estimated that the party would have 600 candidates in the field.

Will Receive Reward

Montreal.—To anyone who furnished information leading the police to arrest and convict a hit-and-run motorist, the province of Quebec will pay a reward of \$100.

FAYORS NORTHERN AERIAL ROUTE



Vilhjalmir Stefansson, the explorer, now touring Canada, who predicts that Canada will be the crossroad of the air between Europe and the United States. He says that if trans-Atlantic fliers desire to avoid themselves of the shortest course between Europe and the United States, they must fly across Canada. This, he said, would entail flying over Arctic ice and he declared that the northern route was much to be preferred.

Russia Needs Wheat

Will Soon Be Placing Orders With Canada Is Report

London, Eng.—A possibility of further orders for the Canadian Wheat Pool from the Union of Soviet Republics has been reported by The Morning Post, which says this is the impression of grain brokers on the Baltic Exchange.

According to the newspaper, information secured by brokers in Britain from travellers and sea captains leads them to believe that the situation in Russia is far worse than generally reported and that the Soviet will resume buying wheat from abroad as speedily as possible before ports become frozen.

In this connection it is recalled that Russia bought 200,000 tons of wheat early this year, following which order there came a lull. The object of this buying is now attributed to a desire to force the hands of the rich peasants, who were withholding stocks. In the present case, however, a serious shortage is believed to exist. How far the convictions of these brokers are justified, it is impossible to tell, and so far there has been no definite indication that Russia is going to resume buying. Nevertheless, The Morning Post is apparently convinced.

Would Safeguard Lake Shipping

Ottawa.—Representations have been made to the various steamship companies operating in the Great Lakes and to others interested suggesting that "in the interests of safety" the period of navigation in these waters should close either on December 5, or December 7, declares Alex. Johnston, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, here.

Navigation Through Hudson Straits Closed

Dispatch From Fort Churchill, indicates Harbor Is Frozen Over Ottawa.—Navigation through the Hudson Straits is closed for the winter, it was learned at the Department of Marine by wireless dispatch from Fort Churchill, which indicates that the harbor is frozen over and there is no way for the eye to reach As a result the ice breaker, Montcalm, has been ordered to return to Quebec City from Port Burwell.

For several months the Montcalm has been carrying on ice observations in the North and is the last ship to leave Hudson's Bay.

There is no ice in the straits themselves, it was stated. With the closing up of the harbor at Churchill, however, the work of the Montcalm is completed.

Several men are remaining at the various radio stations throughout the straits and will continue sending reports on ice and fog conditions.

Find Oil Shale In North

New Discoveries Are Reported Near Hudson's Bay Junction

The Pas.—Mining men in The Pas district are much interested in reports from Hudson's Bay Junction, Sask., indicating new finds of oil shale 25 miles southeast of that village.

The discoveries have been made in the old Porcupine Hills forest reserve and are close to the Manitoba boundary. A Geoplieta representing a Toronto engineering company have been on the field for some weeks.

Oil shales found in the new area are reported to have a greater potential value than the discoveries made in recent years in The Pas hills north of the junction. Tests made of oil shales west of The Pas have been made, but no effort has been made to produce oil in that area.

Storms Sweep Alaska City

Thirty Thousand Dollar Property Damage Reported At Cordova

Cordova, Alaska.—Property damage estimated at \$30,000 was caused following the worst storm in the history of the city. The greater part of the damage was to the new school building. The roof was blown off, and torrential rains poured into the unprotected building, ruining every thing. Flying wreckage from the building broke hundreds of windows. The wind tore telephone poles from the ground and took the front off a hotel building.

Manitoba Wheat Pool Meeting

Brandon, Man.—Three hundred delegates together with a large number of visitors attended the fifth annual meeting of the Manitoba Wheat Pool held here under the chairmanship of Colin H. Burnell, president of the Pool. The directors' report was favorable though it was pointed out that the crop had been somewhat poor both in grades and quantity obtained, particularly in the oats.

PLENTY OF ROOM IN CANADA



For the wives and families back in the homeland it is often a story of pain, waiting while the husbands and fathers win a new start in the Canadian west. But the re-union is happy and the future bright when they are once more joined in the new home. Here is a group comprising two families of Swedish colonists Mrs. Eriksson with her family of ten children and Mrs. Biden with five children, who have just been sent forward by the Canadian National Railways' Colonization Department and the Swedish-American line, to their husbands at Juncos, Alberta, one of whom settled here in 1925 and the other last summer. The statement is made that many more Swedish families of this fine type are expected to follow.

HERBERT HOOVER IS ELECTED NEW U. S. PRESIDENT

New York.—Republicans have swept the country from coast to coast. They have enveloped the states bordering on the old solid South. They have driven a wedge into the South itself.

Herbert Hoover has been elected to the presidency in one of the most sweeping land-slides ever recorded.

By one of those extraordinary ironies of politics, it was Governor Smith's own state of New York which first wrote his doom. On four occasions New York had given Smith the highest office in its gift. To capture New York state and its 55 electoral college votes the Democrats fought bitterly and strenuously.

Hoover might have lost New York state and still won the presidency. Smith had to win New York state if he was to be the next president of the U.S. New York was to be the nucleus of a Democratic raid into the states of New England and the Atlantic seaboard.

New York City gave its plurality to Governor Smith but the upstate Republican vote rolled over it. With 276 districts missing out of 3,267, Hoover was 90,000 ahead.

Democrats, however, found some bright spots in the New York state returns. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who nominated Smith at Houston, was elected to the governorship over Albert Ottinger by a margin that showed him running well ahead of the Democratic National ticket.

Washington, D.C.—President Coolidge sent congratulations to President-elect Hoover and Vice-president-elect Charles Curtis. His message to Hoover read:

"The success of our party with your election to the presidency and the endorsement of the administration are a great satisfaction to me. With this endorsement I can now retire from office in contentment. I send you my most cordial congratulations for your victory, and to yourself and Mrs. Hoover my best wishes, in which Mrs. Coolidge joins."

Has Indian Ancestors

Next Vice-President Of United States Is Part Indian

New York.—Charles Curtis, next vice-president of the United States, has through his mother, both French-Canadian and Indian blood.

His mother, Helene Pappan, was the youngest daughter of Louis Pappan, a French-Canadian fur trader who settled among the Indians of the Kansas tribe, and Julie Gonville, who was one-half Indian and a direct descendant of two famous chiefs, White Plume, chief of the Kansas tribe, and Pawhuska, chief of the Osage tribe.

Mr. Curtis is therefore one-eighth Indian.

Labor Meets Reverses

Fairly Failed To Gain Much Success In Scottish Municipal Elections

Edinburgh.—Labor after widespread victories in the English municipal elections staged a keen fight in the Scottish municipal elections, but failed to gain much success.

In Glasgow, Labor made a net gain of one seat. Elections in Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Dundee and Greenock resulted in gains of three seats by the moderates, who have majorities in a large number of places.

The moderates also captured four seats, two each from Labor and Communists—at Lochgelly in the heart of the Fife coal fields.

Entire Family Die In Fire

Bridgewater, N.S.—An entire family of five persons was wiped out in a fire at South Conquerer near here. The dead: Albert Nash, his wife, two children, Annie, 14, and Viola, 11, and Ed Nash, brother of Albert. The tragedy was discovered when a neighbor saw smoke arising from the Nash farm.

Big Bonus For Charity

Montreal.—Montreal's federated charities campaign to raise \$600,000 to assure budgets of 32 welfare societies was successful. The total realized was \$630,327.67.

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SPECIAL TRAINS FROM WINNIPEG

FIRST TRAIN leaves 9:40 a.m. Nov. 20th, to Montreal for sailing
of SS. Megantic Nov. 22, to Southampton, Havre, London.
SECOND TRAIN leaves 9:40 a.m. Nov. 21st to Montreal for sailing
of SS. Andania, Nov. 23, to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool: SS.
Arcadia, Nov. 23, to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.
THIRD TRAIN leaves 9:40 a.m. Nov. 22 to Montreal for sailing
of SS. Laurentic Nov. 24, to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool.
FOURTH TRAIN leaves 6 p.m. Nov. 29th, to Halifax, for sailing of
SS. Penland, Dec. 2d, to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.
FIFTH TRAIN leaves 9:40 a.m. Nov. 30, to Halifax, for sailing of
SS. Alania, Dec. 3d, to Plymouth, Havre, London.
SIXTH TRAIN leaves 9:40 a.m. Dec. 6th to Halifax, for sailing of
SS. Lapland, Dec. 9th, to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp: SS.
Frederik VIII Dec. 10, to Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen.
SEVENTH TRAIN leaves 6 p.m. Dec. 6th to Halifax for sailing of
SS. Baltic, Dec. 10, to Queenstown, Liverpool.
EIGHTH TRAIN leaves 9:40 a.m. Dec. 7th, to Halifax for sailing of
SS. Tuscania, Dec. 10th, to Plymouth, Havre, London.
NINTH TRAIN leaves 9:40 a.m. Dec. 11th to Halifax, for sailing of
SS. Letitia, Dec. 14th, to Liverpool and Glasgow.
TENTH TRAIN leaves 9:40 a.m. Dec. 12th, to Halifax, for sailing of
SS. Regina, Dec. 15th, to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

Low Fares DURING DECEMBER to the Seaboard

There will be Thru Sleepers from Principal Cities
(If Traffic Warrants)
For Following Sailings:

SS. BERGENSFJORD Nov. 22, Halifax to Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo.
SS. DROTTHINGHOLM, Nov. 26 from Halifax to Gothenburg.
SS. OSCAR II Nov. 26, from Halifax to Christiansand, Oslo and
Copenhagen.
SS. GRIPSHOLM, Dec. 5th, from Halifax to Gothenburg.
SS. POLONIA, Dec. 6th, from Halifax to Copenhagen, Danzig and
Helsingfors.

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Victoria Scene of Yuletide Festival



"Who does not love the very name of 'Christ-
mas'?", asks Dickens in "The Christmas Carol"
knowing well enough that there is no such person,
and that if there were his punishment would prob-
ably be nothing less horrible than that which
proved so effective in the case of the unpleasant
Mr. Scrooge. And where, one may ask, is the proper
Christmas spirit more truly observable and
more thoroughly enjoyed than in England. Back
in the dim middle ages Christmas was an English
institution and it came down the centuries losing
nothing of its charm although customs of celebra-
tion changed a little now and then as time went
by. But Christmas remained English and is to-day
as English as ever wherever English people are
gathered.

Outside the British Isles there is no place so
English as Victoria. The climate is English, bet-
ter still its scenery is English, and best of all, its
people are English. Great holly bushes "with red
berries bright" grow in profusion, and English Ivy
shrouds the walls of mansion and cottage—what
better setting for English revels?
Victoria is this year going to celebrate Christmas
in right good Christmas fashion. Old customs,

old carols, old music—a Christmas festival that will
pull at the heart-strings of English people no mat-
ter how many years or generations they have been
away from "Home". The celebration will last
from Christmas to "Twelfth Night" and will cent-
re around the Empress Hotel as one of the musical
and historical festivals that have been organized
by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Among the features of the Festival will be a
presentation of "The Chester Mysteries", a nativity
play that had its first performance at Chester
Abbey, Christmas, 1328, just 600 years ago, when
Edward III was on the throne, and about twenty-
five years before the battle of Cressy. Christmas
customs down through the ages to the time of
Dickens will be observed in the costumes of their
period and there will be a Christmas play based on
Mr. Pickwick's famous Christmas Frolic at "Dingley
Dell Farm". The celebration will wind up with a
fancy dress ball, and as Victoria is Canada's most
popular winter resort the event will be attended
by people from all parts of this country and the
western States.

**Auction Sale at the Farm of Peter Schultz, 3 miles
NW. of Spruce Grove, Tues. Nov. 20. Horses, cat-
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Lunch**
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CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

"Thank you," the older man replied gravely. "Our population is made up of people from all parts of the world as our native-born are few. A cosmopolite is more or less indifferent to the future of the country in which he resides. 'Get the money' is unfortunately the slogan of many of our business men, who make no attempt to build for the future. Until such time as there is ingrained in the hearts of our citizens a true love for our Province; until such time as our cities and towns forget petty bickerings and jealousies and work together and harmoniously, then—and only then—will British Columbia become what Nature intended, the crowning jewel of the British Empire."

Janet's guests arrived in groups of two and three until about twenty of Vancouver's younger set were scattered about the large rooms. In introducing Donald to her friends Janet felt a warm glow of satisfaction as she saw the many glances of keen interest directed toward her stranger guest.

A slender girl with elaborately coiffed golden hair, looking like a white butterfly, fluttered to Janet's side and shook a reproving finger in her face. "Fess up now, Janet," she pouted; "how long have you been hiding this handsome man? Who is this Prince Charming?"

"Curiously little the cat," was Janet's evasive reply.

Donald had no penchant for social functions, but this lively party was a grateful respite from the whole winter of lonely evenings, and he entered into the spirit of the occasion wholeheartedly.

A game of whist and then the big rooms were cleared and they danced until a late hour. At Donald's request Janet sang for them. Her rich contralto voice seemed to fill the room and set the air pulsing with sweet harmony. She sang a song of love and passion that seemed to bear Donald into another world. As he turned the half-shaded lamp and the last liquid note travelled through the rooms he roamed himself as though

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ont.—"I am willing to answer letters from other women, to request your medicine to all with troubles like I had. I received during the Change of Life, I so housework and my troubles made me unfit to work. A friend advised me to try the Vegetable Compound. I felt great relief. My nerves got better. I will recommend your medicine to all with troubles like I had."—Mrs. Joan Benson, 162 N. Christina St., Sarnia, Ontario.

N. W. U. 1769

CHAPTER VII.

In spite of the late hour of his retiring, Donald was up early and was the first of the party to reach the dock. Gillis and Andy arrived soon after, the latter plugging manfully under his heavy pack, a rifle swinging loosely in his hand.

Donald stepped forward as Douglas appeared. His face fell as he saw that he was alone. "Isn't your sister coming?" he asked.

Douglas avoided Donald's direct gaze. He leaned over to fumble needlessly with the straps of his duffle bags. "She's puffed; saw your photograph in last night's paper."

"I'm sorry," said Donald, obviously distressed.

"Janet makes me tired," said Douglas irritably. "What if you did fight Garreau? What difference does it make?"

"Your sister's view-point is different," answered Donald gloomily. "You must be curious to know more about me, Doug, yet you have never asked any questions."

"I have often wondered," admitted Douglas; "but if you wished me to know you would tell me. I don't give a hang who you are or what you are. You suit me."

"Thanks, Doug."

The shrill blast of the steamer's whistle smote their ears.

"Excuse your blighters," shouted Andy from the top deck, "are you in 'on this blinkin' picnic?"

The lines were cast off, the water boiled under the steamer's stern. They backed slowly from the dock, swung about and headed for the Narrows. The scores of screeching gulls that accompanied them hovered over the deck, their keen eyes on the lookout for any bits of waste food that should fall in the steamer's wake. Bots piled in as out every kind of craft from small fishing-boats to ocean liners.

A bright sun, beaming with all the warmth and splendour of full morning, bathed inlet and mountain in a wide shower of gold. A strong westerly wind backed an outgoing tide, the foam of tossing waves crests flashing white in the sunlight.

The tumbling combbers hissed and crashed against the stern bow of the boat, causing her to pitch jerkily. The salt breeze whipped a glow into the faces of the party gathered near the pilot-house and strummed noisily through the masts and superstructure. A yacht-like passenger steamer from Victoria, painted a pure white, swept past them, a smother of foam at her bow. A rakishly-built tug trudged cityward with a huge raft of logs in tow, a pillar of ink smoke streaming over her bow.

As they passed the sheer wall of Prospect Point, Donald's thought reverted to his first meeting with Janet.

Douglas, who had been studying the shore through binoculars, passed the glasses to Donald and pointed to the bluff. At first he saw nothing of special interest and turned to glance at Douglas inquiringly.

"Janet," smiled Douglas.

Sure enough, he now saw a horse and rider on the highest point etched in a miniature against the dark green woods. Douglas waved a handkerchief, and Donald caught a flutter or white from the dizzy promontory. His mind was filled with conjectures.

Why was she there? Had she still a kindly feeling for him despite last night's exposure?

Janet could not herself have explained her reason for being there. She was up early, stole quietly to the stable, saddled her horse and rode to the Park. Riding steadily all the morning, she had battled with herself, and summoned all her courage to resist the spell this strange young man held over her, only to find that her will was impotent.

As she now waved her handkerchief she strained her eyes in a vain effort to single out Donald's tall form. Suddenly a feeling of shame for her weakness came over her. "Can't you forget him?" she asked herself irritably. "A prize-fighter!" Whirling her horse about she galloped swiftly toward the city.

The Renzie C. & L. Co. were already operating trains to Cheakamus, twelve miles from the Coast. An engine with two coaches was waiting to convey the passengers—chiefly labourers carrying blankets to the end of week.

At Cheakamus the atmosphere was tense with activity. Engines shunted back and forth; the scream of a big circular saw came from a mill that was turning huge fir logs into ties; mule-skinners shouted as they back-

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Part the hair and gently rub in Cuticura Ointment until the whole scalp has been treated. Let the Ointment remain on for some time, over night if convenient. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water. (Do not rub Soap on the head.) Rinse thoroughly. A light application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp between shampoos is often beneficial.

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and stood staring after the painfully limping animal. Nearing the woods the horse stopped short, lifted his head high on his arched neck, and sent out a clasp call that was answered by weak, nicker from his mates within the corral.

A few men glanced up casually, then turned to their tasks. Work went on as usual. The mill clattered, drivers shouted, the engine bells clanged—only a horse that was no more useful being led to his death. An everyday occurrence in a construction camp.

(To Be Continued.)

Nervous and Run Down The Least Noise Would Bother Her

Mrs. R. Burton, Oshawa, Ont., writes: "Three years ago I was so nervous and run down I could hardly bear to have the children make a noise it would bother me so."

"A friend advised me to take



and after taking two boxes I began to feel stronger, looked better and the color came back into my cheeks, and now I am feeling fine again." Price 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Two Crops Of Potatoes

C. H. Lager, Professor (not of agriculture but of languages), in Brandon College, has grown two crops of potatoes in one season. Both crops were raised on the same plot of land—the field being first dug up and then planted.

Bride-To-Be: "Well, what did your friend say when you showed him my photograph?"

Her Placence: "Nothing; he just pressed my hand in-alence."

The great problem is distribution. Think of legs like that being wasted on a kangaroo, far from street crossings.

Overseas for Christmas and return \$155.

Third Class

SOMEWHERE between Land's End and John O'Groats there's a neighborhood you know... a place you still call "Home". Set it again this Yuletide, and spend a merry, old-time Christmas with your 'ain folk' over there.

And remember, when planning your trip, that Cunard and Anchor-Donaldson service, comfort and accommodation are unsurpassed. Our steamers have been famous on the Atlantic since

See your local steamship agent, or write

CANADIAN SERVICE

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Stony Plain and District.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH.

Holiday visitors in Stony were: Raymond Shaul, Green-court; Electrician H Trapp, Vegreville; Ph Alt, Holden; L Oatway, Edmonton; Tom Shandro of Shandro; Glen Carmichael, Telfordville.

Mr P G Thomson, K. C., was unable to appear in the local Court on Tuesday, as his presence was required in the Supreme Court that day. The Golden Spike fire case was re-adjudged to Nov. 20. On this date three or four gents from Carvel district will appear, charged with infractions of the Game Act.

On Nov. 18 Dr F S McCall will deliver a special sermon in the local United Church to the local Masons. In addition to this address special vocalists are expected to assist the local choir.

R. C. services will be held in the Town Hall on Sunday next at 10.00 a.m.

A detail from Insp. Scheurer's liquor squad gave some of the local manufacturers the once-over Friday last.

Attention is drawn to the sale on Sat. Nov. 17 in Stony Plain of the sale of lands for taxes, in Inga M.D. Six quarters and a fraction will be offered, and on each of these there has been placed a reserve bid.

Farming First—The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, Canada's National Farm Journal, and a home magazine included. A year for a dollar or three years for \$2. Wonderful!

Meredith Bros. shipped over a ton of poultry to Edmonton, the latter part of last week, for the holiday trade.

Another of those popular dances was held last Friday night, in Holborn Hall. Good music had been provided for the dancers.

Running a Charcoal Plant.

The one who thinks running a charcoal pit is easy pickings, has another guess coming. There's Mons. Montgomery, for instance, who has been running a plant at Muir Lake for some years. He was getting ready the latter part of last week to open a kiln and release \$800 worth of charcoal, when his staff of men went on strike. The men all Polish immigrants, not only quit work, but refused to leave the premises, and two are said to have made threats. This looked like a business hold-up, and Monty was in a quandary until the bright idea struck him of telling his troubles to a police officer. Corp. Moses responded, and thru the kind offices of Mike the Cook as interpreter, was successful in having an amicable settlement arrived at. How long the truce holds good, Monty is not prepared to say.

Royal Restaurant.

Next Royal Hotel, Main Street, Stony Plain.

Meals at All Hours. Good Service.

Ice Cream. Confectionery. Tobacco. Cigars. Cigarettes.

Emil Miller, Prop.

Beware the Firebugs!

Mr John Ducholke can't understand why anyone has a grudge against his stack of hay which sets out near the road. Several weeks ago, shortly after a man driving a gray team had passed his place, it was noticed that a running fire had come in off the road allowance, and was heading for the hay. Prompt action by John and his boys saved the stack. Monday last, while most of the family was away, the thing was repeated, and only by prompt measures was the hay saved.

Mike's Misadventure.

Tender-hearted people can easily sympathize with Mike, son of Yerko Capp, in his recent sad disappointment.

Miss Tillis Luchka arrived about three months ago from Old Russia and stayed with friends in Carvel district. Her youthful beauty and charming manners quickly won the hearts of the sterner sex thereabouts, and she had a number of suitors. Mike seems to have beaten all his rivals for the hand of the young lady, as last week he began preparations for the big event on Saturday, which he had set for his wedding day.

The preparations included tables for a large number of guests, a consignment of assorted refreshments from a Gov't Vendor; and also the priest from Edmonton was on hand to tie the Gordian knot.

As the time for the ceremony approached the bride was found to be missing, and it was learned that she had gone to the City in a taxi. There was many a tear-dimmed eye among the assembled guests when they were informed that the festivities were to be postponed—probably indefinitely.

Lost: One Sow, wt. 350 lbs.: all white. Reward on return to John Schmilgaski, Blueberry.

In the Matter of the Estate of AMELIA FITZLER, late of Payallup, Washington, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named AMELIA FITZLER, who died on or about the 15th day of March, 1927, are required to file with Christa E. Fidler, Stony Plain, Alberta, by the 25th day of December, 1928, a full statement duly verified of their claims, and of all securities held by them, and after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 8th day of November, 1928.

ROBERTSON, WINKLER & HAWK, Solicitors for the Administrator, 710 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT YOUR LOCAL PAPER—SUBSCRIBE NOW AND KEEP PAID UP.

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.

All Work Satisfactorily Done.

Mrs. W. G. Hopkins

West of Miller's Garage.

Spruce Grove News

Miss Lydia Miller, daughter of Mr Jac Miller, left on Saturday on an extended visit with friends, at Portland and Seattle.

Miss Finchbeck was down from Jasper over the weekend.

Mr Mat MacKean Jr. spent the holiday with friends at Red Deer.

The big shoot for turkeys at the Johnson ranch on Saturday, held by the rifle club drew about 40 members, to compete for the birds. Practically every good shot got a turkey.

At Spruce Grove, Tuesday, Nov. 6, to the wife of Mr W Graden, a daughter.

Jac Nichols has closed his restaurant, having secured a position in the City.

Dan Brox is holding an important auction sale of stock and machinery for Peter Schultz, Tues. Nov. 20.

What will prove a great convenience to pupils driving in from a distance is the new stable just erected on school grounds.

Spruce Grove M. D. held a sale of those farm lands and lots which had reverted to the municipality under the Tax Recovery Act, yesterday. Mr Munton was auctioneer.

7% is a good return on your money; so is a subscription to your local paper.

Christmas Mails for the Old Country.

Only one week remains for parcels to be mailed in order to be delivered in the Old Country in time for Christmas, according to a notice issued by Postal officials. The last boat for carrying Canadian mail for distribution in Europe before Christmas will be the SS. Montclare, which will leave St John December 7th.

A SOLID FOUNDATION!

There is a solid foundation for U.G.G. good service. It rests upon

Long Experience Financial Strength
Good Organization Modern Equipment
and the large volume of business contributed by the thousands of farmers who make use of this Farmers' Company.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at Spruce Grove and Gainsford.

SERVICE GARAGE

Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers.

FURTHER LOW PRICES IN THE NEW IMPROVED CHEVROLET:

Touring . . .	\$822 Coach	\$945
Roadster . . .	822 Sedan . . .	1044
Coupe . . .	945 Cabriolet . . .	1044
Imperial . . .	1100 Coach	945

Passenger Cars equipped with 5 tires. Bumpers Front and Rear.

Sommerfield & Mayer, Service Garage, Stony Plain.

TRAPP'S BAKE SHOP.

Rye & White Bread Fresh Every Day.
3 Loaves of Bread, 25c.
Bakery, Confectionery, Groceries.
PHILIP TRAPP, Stony Plain.

ROYAL HOTEL, Stony Plain

PHILIP MILLER, PROPRIETOR
TELEPHONE EIGHTEEN.

FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR TRAVELERS
EUROPEAN PLAN.
RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION

Canadian National Railways

THIS WINTER---

make a visit with your relatives and friends. They will want to see you and know how you have prospered in this fair land.

OUR

LOW FARES

make it easy for you to get away—just make up your mind you're going, and the local agent of the Canadian National will arrange all the details of the trip.

Canadian National through trains pass through a territory replete with scenic grandeur, of historical and educational value to the traveller. On its trains will be found companions jolly and likeable—an infectious air of friendliness and good-fellowship. There is nothing superior to the Canadian National sleeping and dining car service. Radio-receiving service is an added feature on the thru trains.

Full particulars gladly given by any Canadian National Agent, or write J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton.

Canadian National Railways

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—AND—
GO TO

EASTERN CANADA

Excursion Tickets on sale Dec. 1 to Jan. 5

Return within three months from date of sale.

OR TO

CENTRAL STATES

Excursion Tickets on sale Dec. 1 to Jan. 5

Return within three months from date of Sale

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PACIFIC COAST

Certain dates in Dec., Jan. and Feb.

Return any time up to April 15th, 1929.

Choice of Routes. Stopovers.